Vol. X. Numb. 70.

200

THE OBSERVATOR.

...ther Letter to the Observator, with a second Copy of the treasonable Libel, entitled, An Oath to ...n Invader, *&c. The first Query of that Paper, with Reflections upon it, in vindication of ...e Prince of* Orange's *Conduct at the Revolution, against the Libeller's Calumnies.*

From Wednesday, August 29. to Saturday, September 1. 1711.

...rym. HERE's another of those treasonable Papers, Master, call'd, *An Oath to an Invader*, &c. sent you in a Letter from a ve...neſt Gentleman, who desires your Animadsions upon it; 'for when Poison is so indus...ously distributed, he thinks Antidotes very ...ssary, that ordinary Readers may be fur...h'd with Arguments to baffle those sophisti... Notions, which are spread like Nets to en...gle the unwary, and delude well-meaning ...ons, who happen to have weak Heads and ...der Consciences.'

...I am very much oblig'd to the Gentleman, ... and concur with him in his Opinion. I ...him also for the Hints about other things ...I perceive in his Letter, and shall take no... them at a proper time. I come now to ...easonable Paper, the first Query is thus: ...Whether it be *malum in se* for one Man, or ...ons, with arm'd Force and indirect Prac..., without any previous Declaration of War, ...e of Complaint shewn by Memorials, ...ssadors, Mediation of neighbouring Po...ates, or other regular Methods in such Ca...ommonly us'd, to invade the undoubted and ...owledg'd Hereditary Right of another, and ...me and calumniate him into the bargain, as ...Art and combin'd Malice can invent, pure... serve a Turn, and the better to attain the ...of the Invader and his Accomplices; be the ...nce for so doing never so specious, when in ..., and to the Knowledg and certain inward ... even of the Invader and Calumniators ...selves, the Calumny is fictitious and ground... and the Invasion against the Law of Na... the Law of Nature, and the establish'd ...of the Land, invaded at the time of the ...on?'

...e I come to animadvert upon this Query, ...I must tell you that Mr. *Dundasse*, the fa...edalist, has printed another Paper yet ...ationable than this, at *Edinburg*, of which ...rument have an Account sent them by her ...s Advocate there; so that the thing is ...ve b...rd, and will admit of no Palliation. ...ym. Is it so, Master? Then those who en...d to stifle the Business of the Medal by ...vertisements, have labour'd to fine pur... like Mr. *Dundasse*'s Openness, tho I abhor ...son; but I hope the Administration will ...into the Grounds of this unusual Confi... In the mean time be pleas'd to go on with ...madvertions upon this treasonable Libel.

...The Query is full freighted with Fallhood, ...d Ignorance, *Roger*; for every body ...Prince of *Orange*, who is here meant by ...r, did publish a Decl...

spread in *England*, and a considerable number of them intercepted in *London* before that time, upon which all the Subjects were order'd to discover and reveal them on pain of being prosecuted, according to the utmost Severity of the Law. Besides 'tis as well known, that many Messages had pass'd betwixt the King, the Prince and Princess of *Orange*, about repealing the penal Laws and Test against Papists, which, with other Methods then on foot to subvert our Constitution, K. *James* would have had the Prince and Princess to concur in, as appears by Pensioner *Fagel*'s Letter about *July* or *August* that year. So that the King was not ignorant of the Prince of *Orange*'s Aversion to those measures, nor of his Preparations to oppose them, as he was oblig'd to do by all the Laws of Nature, Religion and Policy, since they tended to make these Kingdoms, of which his Princess was the presumptive Heiress, tributary to *Rome*, and a Field of Blood, by renewing the *Marian* Persecution against Protestants, and extirpating their Religion.

This is still more plain from the Memorial presented by the Count *de Avaux*, the *French* King's Minister to the States General, dated *Septemb.* 9. 1688. wherein he takes notice of their great Preparations for War by Sea and Land against the King of *Great Britain*. So that King *James* could not pretend a Surprize in the Case; for his own Minister, the Marquis *d'Abbeville*, presented a Memorial to the States the 2d of *September*, which was seven days before, complaining of the same Preparations. Nor were the Prince of *Orange* and the States the Aggressors in this Case, but merely Defendants, as appears by their Answer to this Memorial, wherein they told the Marquis, that they arm'd in imitation of his *Britannick* Majesty and other Princes, being long since fully convinc'd of the Alliance which the King his Master had treated with *France*, and which had been mention'd to them by the Count *de Avaux*. The Discovery of this Secret was so alarming to K. *James*, that he recall'd his Minister Sir *Bevil Skelton* from *Holland*, and committed him to the *Tower*, for consenting to *d'Avaux*'s Memorial.

By all this, *Roger*, 'tis as clear as the Sun in its Meridian, that the Prince of *Orange* acted a fair part, and was not oblig'd to have recourse to the Mediation of neighbouring Potentates, any otherwise than to enter into Alliances with them against K. *James* and the *French* King; since they had previously league'd together against him and the States, for subverting the Liberty and Religion of *Great Britain*, and by consequence of all the Protestant Countrys in *Europe*.

Countrym. That's a sufficient Answer already, Master, to the first Query of this *Scotish* Tory-

truſted. He had by this private League with *France* broke his Alliance and Confederacy with the Prince and the States; ſo that he had no reaſon to expect they ſhould treat him any longer as an Ally and Confederate, but as a Violator of the publick Faith with reſpect to themſelves.

Then as to what relates to *Great Britain*: the Prince being invited by a Repreſentation from many of the Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, *&c.* to come and reſcue them from Popery and Slavery, and to ſecure the Reverſion of the Crown for his own Princeſs; he was in no manner oblig'd to publiſh any Declaration: that was rather the part of thoſe who invited him over. And ſince they could not do it with ſafety till they had one to head them, the very Law of Nature excus'd them from that Formality, till they were in a condition to make it good. So that the Prince's publiſhing his Declaration before-hand, was *ex ſuperabundanti*, and rather an effect of too nice Honour, than of what the world could reckon ſtrict Prudence; but his high wrought Courage, and the Goodneſs of his Cauſe, made him proof againſt all ſuch Objections.

Our Author's ſaying, That *the Prince invaded the undoubted and acknowledg'd Hereditary Right of another*, is a malicious Calumny. The Prince came only to reſcue the undoubted and acknowledg'd Hereditary Right which the Subjects of *Great Britain* and *Ireland* had to their Laws, Religion, and Liberties, that King *James* had invaded, as was manifeſt to all the World by the ſeveral Articles of the Bill of Rights, which we exhibited on Saturday laſt. Beſides, this *Scottiſh* Lawyer ought to know that King *James* had no other Right to the Crown of *Scotland*, but a Capacity of inheriting the ſame as a Son of the Royal Family, until he took the Coronation-Oath appointed by Law. Therefore the *Scottiſh* Convention of Eſtates, in the very firſt Article of their Bill of Rights, charge him with having forfaulted his Title to their Crown, by this among other things, 'That being a profeſs'd Papiſt, he 'did aſſume the Regal Power, and acted as King, 'without ever taking the Oath requir'd by Law, 'whereby the King at his Acceſs to the Govern-'ment is oblig'd to ſwear to maintain the Pro-'teſtant Religion, and to rule the People accor-'ding to the laudable Laws.'

From hence 'tis plain, *Roger*, that King *James* had no Hereditary Right to be invaded in *Scotland*, if we may rely upon the Judgment of the *Scottiſh* Convention of Eſtates; which was the Senſe of the Kingdom, and maintain'd to be Law, by Lawyers of much greater Abilities than any that are to be found among their Tory Advocates and Medalliſts. To this if we add the other Clauſes of Forfeiture mention'd in the noble *Scotch* Bill of Rights, and particularly, 'That by the 'Law of that Kingdom no Papiſt could be King 'or Queen of that Realm, nor bear any Office 'whatſoever therein, nor could any Proteſtant 'Succeſſor exerciſe the Regal Power until he or 'ſhe ſwore the Coronation-Oath:' there can be nothing more evident than that King *James* had no Hereditary Right there to be invaded, and that if the Princeſs of *Orange* had but gone thither and taken the Coronation-Oath, the Crown muſt in Law, with the Conſent of the States, have devolv'd upon her, without the trouble of a Deſcent or Invaſion by the Prince her Husband: So little does this Tory Advocate know the Conſtitution of his Country! This is enough for *Scotland* with relation to this Head, *Roger*.

As to *England*, 'tis no leſs evident from [illegible] ticles of our Bill of Rights, that King [illegible] abdicated our Government by the Invaſion made upon our fundamental Laws and Privileges which are by the firſt of *William* and *Mary* 36. declar'd to be *the true antient and indubitable Rights and Liberties of the People of this Kingdom*. It appears likewiſe from the Debates of the Convention, that by his Breach of the Original Contract, or Coronation-Oath, he had diveſted himſelf of the Kingly Power, and aſſumed that was Tyrannical. So that nothing can be more clear than that he had no Hereditary Right either in *England* or *Scotland*, to be invaded by the Prince of *Orange*; for he himſelf had done it by his previous Tyranny: which fully diſcovers the Nonſenſe as well as Falſhood of the [illegible] Charge againſt the Prince of *Orange* on this [illegible]

The Defamations and Calumnies charged on the Prince of *Orange* by that Author, as well as he alledges to be contrary to the Prince's Knowledg and inward Belief, relate to the Birth of the ſuppoſititious Prince of *Wales*. The Malice and Folly of this Charge is evident, ſince the Libeller takes upon him to know the Prince's Belief, which 'twas impoſſible he ſhould [illegible] ſame time, *Roger*, the Charge recoils upon her Majeſty, ſince ſhe was pleas'd to join with the Prince both in what he calls the Invaſion and the Calumny. But to paſs that over; Had this Man of the Law read the Memorial from the Proteſtants to the Prince and Princeſs of Orange, he would have found that the late King James fail'd even in point of Law as to the Evidence and Satisfaction which the Nation ſhould have had without the Reality of the Pretender's Birth; for that when there's a ſufficient cauſe to ſuſpect a Cheat, as certainly there was in this caſe, every Man of common Senſe can reckon the publick juſt Cauſes of Suſpicion in a caſe of this [illegible] tance, which related to the Succeſſion of the Crowns, to be a Calumny and Defamation; we muſt refer what we have to ſay further this Subject to the next opportunity.'

ADVERTISEMENT.

†‡† An Account of the firſt Voyages and Diſcoveries made by the Spaniards in America. Containing the moſt exact Relation, hitherto publiſh'd, of their unparallel'd Cruelties on the Indians, by the deſtruction of above forty Millions of People. With the Propoſitions offer'd to the King of Spain, to prevent the further Ruin of the Weſt-Indies. By Bartholomew de las Caſas, Biſhop of Chiapa, who was an Eye-Witneſs of their Cruelties. Illuſtrated with Cuts. To which is added, The Art of Travelling, ſhewing how a Man may diſpoſe his Travels to the beſt Advantage.

¶ Miſcellaneous Reflections, occaſion'd by the Comet which appear'd in *December*, 1680. chiefly treating to explode Popular Superſtitions. Written to a Doctor of the *Sorbon*, by Mr. *Bayle*. Tranſlated from the French. To which is added, the Author's Life. In Two Volumes. Sold by J. Morphew near Stationers Hall.

☞ The Earl of Torrington's Speech to the Houſe of Commons, in November, 1690. occaſion'd by the Engagement at Sea on the 30th of June that Year between the Confederate and French Fleets. To which is prefix'd, A Draught of the Line of Battel, curiouſly engraven on Copper. Sold by S. Popping at the Raven in Pater-noſter-Row.

Juſt Publiſh'd,

☞ The Ninth Volume of Obſervators, from *Jan.* 18. 17$\frac{0}{0}$. to *Decemb.* 30. 1710. Sold by S. Popping in *Pater-noſter-Row*.

LONDON Printed, and Sold by S. Popping at the *Raven* in *Pater-noſter-Row*.
Where Advertiſements are taken in.

[illegible] by Sam. Buckley, at the Dolphin in *Little-Britain*; and [illegible] *A. Baldwin* in *Warwick-Lane*.

Numb. 3083.

The Daily Courant.

Thurſday, Auguſt 30. 1711.

rom the Hague Courant, dated, Sept. 2.

Bern, Auguſt 22.

ETTERS from Coire adviſe, that Mr. Manning Miniſter of the Queen of Great-Britain is well recovered of his Wounds. M. Maſner is fallen very Sick at Feldkirk: He not appearing after be- rice Summoned to the Tribunal at Ilantz, to to the Accuſations given in there againſt hat Tribunal have pronounced him contu- us, and in Conſequence have given a ſevere ce againſt him, Part of which has been put cution; viz. his Name having been written aper in large Caracters, was torn to Pieces e Common Executioner under the Gallows urnt. His Perſon is proſcribed, and 2000 llars offered for his Head; all his Eſtate in ountry of the Griſons is Confiſcated; and is given for demoliſhing and razing to the d his Dwelling-Houſe in Coire.

the Amſterdam Courant, dated Sept. 1. &c.

, Aug. 29. 'Tis adviſ'd from Fontaine- that the Court is ſo much diſſatisfied with nduct of the Marſhal de Villars, that 'twas 'd Orders would be given for putting him Arreſt. He is charged with three things prin- ; Firſt, that he committed an Errour in great Part of the Lines unguarded; Se- in not attacking the Enemy when their paſſed the Schelde; and Thirdly, in ſuf- his Communication with Bouchain to be out of his Hands. The King has order'd ſend ſome Perſon to Court, to anſwer for ſuch Queſtions as ſhall be propoſed; and ingly a Major-General, a Creature of the 's, is come to Court. Since whoſe coming reſs has been diſpatch'd to the Duke of ne in Spain, which has given Occaſion to rt that that Duke is ſent for to command in therlands inſtead of the Marſhal; 'tis alſo d that the Dauphin has been prevailed receive the ſaid Duke again into his Fa- nd that the Duke de Noailles is to have the Command in Spain; but upon the whole 'tis by thoſe who know the Court beſt, that theſe s will not be made, becauſe the Marſhal de is an avowed Favourite of Madam de Main- The 25th of this Month the French Aca- celebrated, according to Cuſtom, in the of the Louvre, the Feſtival of St. Lewis France, by a Maſs ſung to Muſick. The rick of the Saint was pronounced by the Germain. In the Evening the ſaid Acade- d an Aſſembly, and gave the Prize of Elo- to M. Roy a Counſellor of Law. The of Poetry was deferr'd to the next Year. cademy of Sciences and that of Inſcriptions ted the ſame Feſtival in the Church of the de l' Oratoire, where Father Quinquet pro- d the Panegyrick of the Saint, with great ſe. M. Trudaine Intendant of Burgundy Counſellor of State, and M. Bignon Pre- Merchands is made Counſellor of State in y upon the Death of M. Phelypeaux.

rom the Hague Courant, dated Sept. 2.

, Aug. 30. M. Lambert, one of the French Ho- howas detain'd in our Citadel for the Debts of the Garriſon of Bethune, having for ſome Days feign'd himſelf Sick and kept his Chamber, found Means laſt Thurſday to ſteal off, to the great Prejudice of the Hoſtages his Fellow-Priſoners, who are ſince kept very cloſe confined, though they were the firſt to give Notice of his having made his Eſcape. To Morrow two of our Magiſtrates are to go to Cambray, to ſettle with the Intendant of Bermenes, and M. St. Martin (an Hoſtage who ſome time ago fled from hence) the Debts due to this City from the French Garriſon, and procure ſome fair Satisfaction for them. We have Advice from before Bouchain, that Yeſterday the Cannon begun to fire on ſome Outworks. The Weather ſeems to be ſet in for much Rain.

Bruſſels, Aug. 31. Letters from the Frontiers confirm, that the Enemy are very diligently fortifying Queſnoy, fearing Bouchain will not hold out ſo long as they at firſt imagined, and believing Queſnoy will be attack'd next. The Garriſon of the laſt mentioned Place conſiſts of 9 Battallions, but thoſe very weak, not making one with another above 200 Men each; but a Regiment of Dragoons enter'd it the 29th, and the Body of Troops lying in that Neighbourhood is augmented to 10000 Men. At Maubeuge, and in the Enemy's Camp, 'twas the common Diſcourſe, that the Marſhal de Villars has not been able to juſtify his Conduct to the Court: Even his own Friends ſpeak but faintly in his Behalf, acknowledging in Effect that he has been guilty of an unpardonable Fault in Generalſhip. The King himſelf, who conceal'd his Diſſatisfaction as long as he could, did not forbear ſaying at Table ſome Nights ago, "that Villars "had this time forgotten himſelf, and not acted "with his uſual Foreſight: The Officers of his Army, make very virulent Reflections on him in their Letters to Court, for which he may chiefly thank his own ſupercilious and ſower Treatment of his Inferiours. 'Tis now talked, that to quiet the Minds of his Soldiers, the Duke of Vendome is to come and command in his Room.

Amſterdam, Aug. 31. Twenty ſix Greenland Fiſhing-Ships belonging to Hambourg are arriv'd in the Elb, with a Lading of 154 Whales and a half, and 20 others in the Wezer with 152 Whales. They came away the 8th of Auguſt, at which time the Shipping there were all ſafe out of the Ice, 114 Dutch Ships having taken 612 Whales, and only one of that Fleet (with 4 Fiſh on board) being loſt in the Ice. Eight Ships from Bergen had alſo taken 21 Whales.

Greenock, Auguſt 17. Yeſterday came in the Alborough Man of War, Collonel Aitkin Commander, whoſe Pinnace well man'd, and Captain Ruſſel in the Dolphin Sloop did on Wedneſday Morning laſt take a French Privateer of 4 Guns and about 40 Men, as ſhe was cleaning at Sana, and alſo retook the Sarah of Colrain, Alexander Craig Maſter; they alſo found aboard the Privateer ſeveral Ranſomers of Ships ſhe had taken, particularly the Ranſomer of the Expedition Galley, Charles Crawford Maſter, which ſhe had ſome Days before taken. This Day came in the Dolphin Sloop, the ſaid Privateer, and the retaken Sarah, and 2 ſmall Barks from the Highlands with Timber.

Inverneſs, Auguſt 18. Our Magiſtrates here have ſiez'd two Men for falſe Coyning, and committed them to Priſon.

Leith,

LONDON, Printed by Sam. Buckley, at the Dolphin in Little-Britain; and Sold by A. Baldwin in Warwick-Lane.

‘ small Damage considering their Number: They ‘ came with 14 Sloops and a Snow.

Dublin, August 25. On the 17th Instant, his Grace James Duke of Ormonde, Lord Lieutenant [illegible]

Messieurs Brooke and Hellier, Merchants, in [illegible] lane near Bread-street hereby give Notice, That having begun [illegible] to Retaile the only New Red and White (Natural) Oporto and [illegible] Wines in the Possession of Merchants, (the best Wines Portugal produc'd for several Years past) they are determin'd to continue the [illegible] Daily at the Prices following, viz. New Red and White Oporto and [illegible] Viana Wines, neat, at 17 l. per Hhd, and 18d. per Quart [illegible]

‘ ly disappeared. These hidden Pit-falls were set ‘ very thick at the Entrance of the Bridge, so that ‘ Throngs of People no sooner broke through the ‘ Cloud, but many of them fell into them. They ‘ grew thinner towards the Middle, but multiplied ‘ and lay closer together towards the End of the ‘ Arches that were entire.

‘ There were indeed some Persons, but their ‘ Number was very small, that continued a kind of ‘ hobbling March on the broken Arches, but fell ‘ through one after another, being quite tired and ‘ spent with so long a Walk.

‘ I passed some Time in the Contemplation of ‘ this wonderful Structure, and the great Variety ‘ of Objects which it presented. My Heart was ‘ filled with a deep Melancholy to see several drop- ‘ ping unexpectedly in the Midst of Mirth and Jol- ‘ lity, and catching at every thing that stood by ‘ them to save themselves. Some were looking ‘ up towards the Heavens in a thoughtful Posture, ‘ and in the Midst of a Speculation stumbled and ‘ fell out of Sight. Multitudes were very busy in ‘ the Pursuit of Bubbles that glittered in their Eyes ‘ and danced before them, but often when they ‘ thought themselves within the Reach of them ‘ their Footing failed and down they sunk. In ‘ this Confusion of Objects, I observed some with ‘ Scymetars in their Hands, and others with ‘ Urinals, who ran to and fro upon the Bridge, ‘ thrusting several Persons on Trap-doors which did ‘ not seem to have been laid for them, and which ‘ they might have escaped had they not been thus ‘ forced upon them.

‘ The Genius seeing me indulge my self in this ‘ melancholy Prospect, told me I had dwelt long ‘ enough upon it: Take thine Eyes off the Bridge, ‘ said he, and tell me if thou yet seest any thing ‘ thou dost not comprehend. Upon looking up, ‘ What mean, said I, those great Flights of Birds ‘ that are perpetually hovering about the Bridge, ‘ and settling upon it from Time to Time? I see ‘ Vultures, Harpyes, Ravens, Cormorants, and a- ‘ mong many other feathered Creatures several lit- ‘ tle winged Boys, that perch in great Numbers up- ‘ on the middle Arches. These, said the Genius, ‘ are Envy, Avarice, Superstition, Despair, Love, ‘ with the like Cares and Passions that infest humane ‘ Life.

‘ I here fetched a deep Sigh, Alas, said I, Man ‘ was made in vain! How is he given away to Mi- ‘ sery and Mortality! tortured in Life, and swal- ‘ lowed up in Death! The Genius being moved ‘ with Compassion towards me, bid me quit so un- ‘ comfortable a Prospect: Look no more, said he, ‘ on Man in the first Stage of his Existence, in his ‘ setting out for Eternity; but cast thine Eye on ‘ that thick Mist into which the Tide bears the se- ‘ veral Generations of Mortals that fall into it. I ‘ directed my Sight as I was ordered, and (whether ‘ or no the good Genius strengthned it with any su- ‘ pernatural Force, or dissipated Part of the Mist ‘ that was before too thick for the Eye to pene- ‘ trate) I saw the Valley opening at the further ‘ End, and spreading forth into an immense Ocean, ‘ that had a huge Rock of Adamant running through ‘ the Midst of it, and dividing it into two equal ‘ Halfs. The Cloud still rested on one Ha ‘ insomuch that I could discover nothing in ‘ the other appeared to me a vast Ocean ‘ with innumerable Islands, that were cove ‘ Fruits and Flowers, and interwoven wi ‘ sand little shining Seas that ran among ‘ could see Persons dressed in glorious Ha ‘ Garlands upon their Heads, passing am ‘ Trees, lying down by the Sides of ‘ or resting on Beds of Flowers; and cou ‘ confused Harmony of singing Birds, fa ‘ ters, humane Voices, and musical In ‘ Gladness grew in me upon the Discovery ‘ lightful a Scene. I wished for the Wi ‘ Eagle, that I might fly away to those ha ‘ but the Genius told me there was no ‘ them, except through the Gates of Dea ‘ opening every Moment upon the Brid ‘ slands, said he, that lie so fresh and gre ‘ thee, and with which the whole Face o ‘ cean appears spotted as far as thou can ‘ more in Number than the Sands on the S ‘ there are Myriads of Islands behind th ‘ thou here discoverest, reaching further t ‘ Eye or even thine Imagination can exte ‘ These are the Mansions of good Men aft ‘ who according to the Degree and Kind ‘ tue in which they excelled, are distribut ‘ these several Islands, which abound with ‘ of different Kinds and Degrees, suitabl ‘ Relishes and Perfections of those who ‘ in them; every Island is a Paradise ac ‘ ted to its respective Inhabitants. Are n ‘ *Mirzah*, Habitations worth conte ‘ Does Life appear miserable, that ‘ Opportunities of earning such a ‘ Death to be feared, that will convey u ‘ py an Existence? Think not Man ‘ vain, who has such an Eternity reser ‘ I gazed with inexpressible Pleasure on ‘ Islands. At length said I, shew me ‘ seech thee, the Secrets that lie hid ‘ dark Clouds which cover the Ocean on ‘ Side of the Rock of Adamant. ‘ making me no Answer, I turned about ‘ my self to him a second time, but I fou ‘ had left me; I then turned again to ‘ which I had been so long contemplat ‘ stead of the rolling Tide, the arched ‘ the happy Islands, I saw nothing but th ‘ low Valley of *Bagdat*, with Oxen, ‘ Camels, grazing upon the Sides of it.

The End of the first Vision of Mi

For SALE by the CANDLE

On Thursday the 6th of September [illegible] raway's Coffee-house in Exchange-Ally in Corn[hill] Noon, (only one Cask and Basket in a Lot) the [illegible] neutral Ship the Emanuel, Biorn Bengson Master, [illegible] Dieppe, (pursuant to an Act of Parliament made lat[e] ing of excellent new French Wines, neat, viz. 44 H[ogsheads] Hogsheads of Burgundy, 4 Baskets containing eac[h] Champaign, and 66 Hogsheads of true Hermitage, [all] now in a Vault near the House of Mr. Tho. Cary, M[er]tolph-lane near Billingsgate: The said Wines are n[ow] ed on Tuesday the 4th and Wednesday the 5th of S[ept.] said. Note, The Buyers are desired to appear punc[tually] appointed, determining to compleat the Sale with[out] To be sold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker.

LONDON: Printed for *Sam. Buckley*, at the *Dolphin* in *Little-Br*[itain]
Sold by *A. Baldwin* in *Warwick-Lane*; where Advertisements are [taken in]
as also by *Charles Lillie*, Perfumer, at the Corner of *Beauford-B*[uildings] the *Strand*.